subject that has seriously engaged our attention. We tion is :seek for a solution of our doubts. Our difficulty arises out of the parrot question. Are there any gentlemen relating to land valuation? parrots, and is it the consumption of crackers the chief end of these birds-the object for which they were created? We never knew or heard of a parrot that was not called Polley-now Polley is a feminine name, and that they are all hens-to be sure we once knew a big tom-cat that was called Sally-but that was a mistake, evidently, and the case was quite exceptious. But everybody cannot be mistaken about the feathered "song- fers and transactions in land. sters" before alluded to.

We once knew a parrot-not that parrot but another parrot-and every person, big and little, black and white ielt called upon to ask it if Polley wants a cracker, and Polley uniformly replied Polley wants a cracker; in fact Polley wanted any amount of crackers apparently. A posed of for \$1,200 cash, would \$400 be such a valuation as little circumstance rather staggered our belief in Pollcy's exclusive devotion to crackers-a small colored person that had devilled Polley a good deal undertook to hand her a cracker, thereby placing his hand in proximity to Polley's maudibles, when lo, Polley caught something, but it was'nt the cracker, and a little nigger was heard ki-yi-ing, and when released was seen to make a straight coat-tail for home. That Pollev evidently had a soul

That erudite lexicographer, " Noah Webster, L. L. D. Member of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia; Fellow of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences in Massachusetts; Member of the Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences; Fellow of the Royal Society of Antiquaries in Copenhagan; Member of the Connecticut Historical Society; Corresponding member of the Historical Societies in Massachusetts, New York and Georgia; of the Academy of Medicine in Philadelphia, and of the Columbian Institute in Washington; and Honorary Member of the Michigan Historical Society-this great authority luminously defines the word parrot, to be " A name applied to various species of Scansorial birds of the Psittacid tribe, but more particularly to those which be long to the Psittacus family." He also informs us that "that they breed in hollow trees and subsist on fruits and seeds," which is rather opposite to the hen and cracker theory. We wish some Polly who is great on crackers, would crack the hard words in the beginning of Webster's Definition and inform us what they are all about. By the way, we would like to see a parrot, or for that matter, a human either, that could repeat the list of titles that the vanity of publishers has appended to Dr. Webster's name on the title page of his " Unabridged." It may well be called a title page. Polley wants a cracker!

importance—this we all agree, and so we let it rest.

isting between and manifested by our Democratic co- that all the property in the country is to go into the seldom effects anything. The present state of things is | contemplated by the Legislature. ocratic brethren there, without exception, for we will be tairly, no rate of taxation can be equal. If in one dis- to custody.

ner elected Secretary and Treasurer.

ing out this desirable Railroad project."

can be built from High Point to Germanton, via Salem | purposes of taxation. Common sense will show that the for \$450,000, which he says is rather less than the usual law contemplated no such thing as this. cost of Railroads, but for which he thinks it can never- If A, B, C, and others, partners, or a majority of theless be done. This, with a Road from Germanton, them legally representing the firm of A, B, C, & Co., via Wentworth to Danville, would make the Danville contract a debt, pledging the faith of the firm for its Convention. It would be, as our Correspondence from payment, it is surely their duty to pay it. It can only Salem, published in Saturday's paper informs us, some be paid out of the property or income of said firm or of twenty-miles longer than the Danville Connection direct, aid partners, and to oppose the assessment of a rates between Greensboro' and Danville via Milton in Cas- adequate to secure such payment would hardly be rewell county. The line so made would be sixteen miles garded as the correct thing in private life or business .longer between Richmond, Va., and Branchville, S. C., But suppose a certain rate, say 15 cents on the hundred than the lower line via Wilmington.

The attention of our Merchants is called to the advertisement of the Charlotte Bulletin in another colthey would make themselves and their business known. The Bulletin, no doubt affords a good medium through which to solicit up-country trade.

By the way, we have a tangible proof of the arrival of new goods, in the shape of a very handsome vest, the mode of assessment adopted in different parts of this of shares not heretofore taken was 2,661, which, deduc- miliar with the use of fire-arms; while in Europe they well and is very rich, being mostly cane brake. A good from Messrs. Weill & Anathan, Market street, who are large dealers in ready-made clothing, and who, judging is argued in favour of State aid to internal improvements excess of 9,037 shares to be cast off. by a look at their fine stock, will be able to suit any taste or pocket, either at wholesale or retail.

Bulletin reports a heavy freshet in the Catawba, with heavy losses. Several plantations on the margin of the

Mr. John Exum, a native of Fayetteville, N. C., but from his youth up, a citizen of Georgetown District, S. C., died there on the 17th inst., at the advanced age of eighty years and over. The Pee Dee Times speaks highly of Mr. Exum's character in all the relations of life.

The number of patients in the North Carolina State Lunatic Asylum, is between 170 and 180. The institution is said to be remarkably well managed.

DUPLIN COUNTY FAIR .- We learn that Wm. K. Devane, Esq., of Clinton, will deliver the annual address before the Agricultural Society of Duplin County, at the County Fair, to be held at Kenansville on the first Thursday in November. We can truly promise our Duplin friends a rich intellectual treat, for Mr. Devane is not only a good speaker, but a gentleman of fine practical sense.

The Recent Shooting Affair at New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 24 .- Mr. Toledano has been

The Revenue Law. Mr. Fulton :- Your counsel and comment are respectfully requested upon the leading questions below, and ancillary ones subjoined, arising under the administration of the We are somewhat puzzled this morning by a latest or revised revenue act, or tax law. The main ques-

For the Jour al.

The question involves several other inscribed ones.

those ancillary to the main one, for instance : Was it not the intention of the friends of the act that lands should be assessed at something like their real value? It being well known, a fact patent to the most indifferent as all parrots are Polleys, we must take it for granted observer, that under former assessments lands have been put down at the most insignificant of nominal values; was it not intended by the re-construction and modification of the mode of assessing to have lands rated somewhat, yea, largely more in accordance with their actual market prices and sales? the word market being used to signify all trans-

> What do you consider a cash valuation? Do you consider it such an amount per farm, as each would bring if all of them in the State were flung into market at once? supposing too that every holder of such land, as must from the nature of the case happen, should be a seller and none of that class a purchaser. Suppose, and the supposition is simply the putting of a genuine example, a tract of land to be held at \$2,000 and could be readily disyou think the law contemplates in an instance of the kind? Was it not designed by Mr. Fries, the Treasurer, and the voters for the law, to have the valuation very nearly, if not uite up to what exists in fact, so that the State may in a few years relieve herself of the heaviest of her burden of ebt, and of all suspicion and apprehension of repudiation? It is admitted on all hands, that lands (tillable ones,) are out of all proportion above their intrinsic worth in this section of the State; leave out rice lands and they make poorer returns for the amount of labor expended on them than question, it is their value, and that is regulated by the demand. And is it not their value, which is fixed by this de-

mand, that the State is after, and not their nominal and capricious worth? Now, another question or two, apart from the strict connection, but still germane to the object of enquiry : Is it considered the soundest and surest evidence of true lemocracy to oppose in the Legislature and there to vote | tions. against a revenue law, intended solely to sustain the credit f the State, and to enable her promptly to meet and cancel

her honorable obligations? Is it not undemocratic, unpatriotic, and the part of a demgogue, to insist upon such a construction of the revenue w, as must necessarily, from its fathomless depreciation of land, lose to the State thousands of dollars of revenue, and thus defeat one of the plainest and most important clauses | being as now, only amenable to ecclesiastic or military

This has not been written merely as an ordinary communiation, to go into that department of your paper where editorial suggestion and remark do not extend; but with the hope that you will give some thought and prominence to a reply, even if you should exclude the accompanying text logether. Should you acquiesce, you will oblige MANY ORTHODOX DEMOCRATS.

The above communication has been received from a respectable source, and therefore seems to require some attention at our hands. We cannot pretend to give a legal or technical answer to the main question, or to those arising out of it: we can only give our ideas, the law in question, and the intention of its framers.

for. A diamond necklace might not, in the opinion of of their race. A, B, or C, be worth its weight in corn, but if it can be sold for fifty thousand dollars, fifty thousand dollars is its market value, and if it can be sold for fifty thous and dollars cash, that then, is its actual cash value.

Lands, or other property, are subject to the same rules We assure our cotemporary of the Raleigh The question is not for the assessor to say what lands Democratic Press, that we have no desire to protract a ought to be worth, but what, at actual buying and discussion unnecessarily, and still less to permit it to run | selling rates they are worth for eash; for as we said beinto controversy with any of our Democratic brethren. fore, commercially speaking, anything is worth what it The thirty million bill, so far as Mr. Buchanan is con- will sell for in market. The difference between cash cerned, is now a dead issue, or at least one of no present and credit values is occasionally considerable, in speculative times, but surely 25 per cent or one-fourth would We are pleased to see that the little disagreement be a large average difference. If a man, say, owns a about the Governor has also passed over satisfactorily, farm which he holds at, and for which he can obtain ten Oliver P. Simms, Chief Clerk at the Exchange Hotel and that there remains no ground of difference or mis- thousand dollars, giving the usual accommodation, surely and Ballard House, Richmond, Va., was shot by a guest understanding on that score. Of course our advice it would be a large deduction, for "cash," to put it down of the Hotel, named R. A. Melton, of Louisiana, said to on the 21st ultimo. The loss amounted to \$100,000. would do nothing towards allaying the excitement ex- in the assessment at eight thousand. As for assuming be a wealthy planter.

the Road, and Thos. J. Wilson, Esq., was in like man- only be attained by equality and uniformity in the as- ing near the navel. He was alive at latest dates, but sessment of value, and to arrive at this the actual mar- sinking. Melton is in custody, but his final examina-"These," says the Press, "are both good appoint- ket value for cash must be taken for a standard, and no tion was postponed until to-day to await the result of ments. And we hope Mr. Fries' talent, energy and per- suppositions and impossible cases allowed to be substi- Simms' wound. severance will be brought to bear in successfully carry- tuted as such. We trust that our correspondent is mistaken in the example he cites of a tract of land readily B. M. Jones, Civil Engineer, estimates that the Road | disposable of for \$1200 cash, being valued at \$400 for

dollars worth of property belonging to each partner to be assessed for common purposes, and A, having taxable property worth in market ten thousand dollars, is so umn. It is a matter in which they have deep interest if to the same actual marketable value, is returned at five thousand dollars, and pays \$7 50, what should we think of the transaction? Would any one regard it as right and just to A? We think not.

boxes and other evidences of large stocks of goods be- pounded. We know of no rule applicable to the case compared at the office of the Public Treasury on the war. The mass of the men who fought at Magenta and ing received by our merchants, and these indications we have supposed that is not also applicable to the ques- 15th instant, by the Commissioners appointed by law, Solferino were no better disciplined two years ago. A grow and increase, as a stroll along Market street will tion of state debt and taxation as well as the assessment show.

Gov. Ellis, Mr. Treasurer Courts, and Mr. Comptroller few weeks would suffice to put any portion of it in reading the street will broaden. It was ascertained, on making this comparince the field. It has two important adcannot be denied that there is too little uniformity in State or even in different parts of the same county. It ted from the whole number of shares subscribed, left an are carefully kept from the hands of the people. The five shore week in carefully kept from the hands of the people. that the enhanced value of lands will yield such a largely ncreased revenue as will fully compensate the State for her outlay. Practically this is not so. Frequently the receive the full amount; all from six or twenty inclusive lands are doubled in market value, without any percep- six shares; all of twenty-five, seven shares; all from

river were submerged on Friday the 16th, and the edged razor feels on the face. They also know the effects present year's crop destroyed. One planter lost 800 of a dull razor-one that will make a man ----, we bushels of corn and his entire pea and pumpkin crop.— were about to say something vulgar—but our christian two hundred, thirty three shares; all over two hundred glish army is equivalent to a perpetual hole in every On Tuesday morning, the 20th, the river was rising feelings overpowered us, and we had to stop. What we thirty-four shares. again, and further destruction of property was expected. desire to say is, if a razor "as is a razor" be desirable to, or desired by, any of our readers, Baldwin's is the place to get the article. Our Associate speaks knowingly, he having bought a pair—they shave slick and the first installment. Certificates of special deposits of easy—they are what they are recommended to be—noth- specie in any of the Banks of this State, or in the City

Life Preserving Coats and Vests.

Stepping into Mr. Baldwin's a day or two since, we saw some of the articles manufactured by the Delano company, and were particularly pleased with them. For mediation of the American Minister, Mr. Yancey, bepersons going to sea, or otherwise traveling anywhere, or in any way liable to accident by water they must be invaluable, as they can be worn just the same as any other garments, with no difference in appearance and no after which he had returned to Buenos Ayres, and it was perceptible addition to their weight or bulk, and can be said, with every prospect of procuring a final settleinflated in less than a minute, and when inflated afford-

The value of these garments is attested by high au- ing that their services would not be needed at this time. thority, including the officers of the Paraguay expedition and other gentlemen equally qualified to judge .-Mr. Baldwin is the sole agent for this town, as appears the original of which we have seen.

We should rather think that the newspaper business would be pursued in Mexico under very considerable difficulties, one of which would be a want of readers, since those who can read are the exceptious ful climate and the good cheer of mine host of the Salem cases; then again suppose the paper printed, there are Hotel. Many improvements have been made since I was no mails to carry it to the very tew who might be able here three years ago, among which the introduction of gas What is the proper construction to be put upon the clause to read it, or being able to read would care to do so, or being both able and willing to read, would be either able or willing to pay for it.

A recent letter from the City of Mexico to the New labor has caused its gradual introduction, and there are now day, we have Liverpool dates to the 14th instant. half as many black as white polls listed for taxation. Orleans Picayune, says that the stage from Vera Cruz was stopped at Jalapa by certain Liberal "gueri and worthy Editor of the Salem "Press," my eye casually las," who took all the mails and correspondence from fell upon an advertisement in the Asheville News, in which Vera Uruz, but did not molest the passengers. So it is Mr. Binton R. Helper, the author of the abolition work enon most of the routes, and the people in the inland towns titled "The Impending Crisis," advertises for a body of actually know nothing of the events happening in the land in Western North Carolina, containing from forty to ship reached Portland. It will take three weeks and world outside of their own earthwork fortifications .-Even the people of the Capital are ignorant of what takes place a few leagues from the City .- from the Northern States to form a nucleus from which abo-There be no telegraphs or daily mails, and it would puzzle a common man to imagine what news the editors | Carolina. If the attempt should be made, it would require of Mexican papers could get wherewith to fill their no prophet to predict its failure for several reasons. The sheets. There are murders and assassinations in plenty. but these are no longer news, and it might not be safe agement from them; moreover, slaves are very good and fleet. Three gun-boats were destroyed. to say much about them. So ignorant are the people in the Capital of events at the seacoast, that the correspendent found it to be the general impression that 2.000 of slaves and the increased value of land. The mountain American troops had landed at Vera Cruz, and many intelligent persons were much disappointed to learn that any lands in the Union. But the worth of them is not in such was not the case, as they look upon American intervention as affording the only hope for Mexico, since even in the event of the success of the Liberals it is certain that they would almost immediately quarrel among themselves, being already divided into two fac-

The "Puros" or Ultra Liberals and "Moderados' or more moderate portion, agree in demanding that the priests and soldiers it guilty of any offence against the laws, should be subject to the civil tribunals, instead of tribunals. The "Puros" also demand the extension of the rights of citizenship to the whole population of the republic, no matter what their origin or race. This very good board at seven dollars a week, twenty dollars per Juan z, who is himself a pure Indian, insists upon .--The "Puros" also recognize the validity of the civil marriage. To this, of course, the clergy are opposed .-We doubt if the success of the Liberal party would restore tranquility or good government to Mexico. There is the antagonism of race to be overcome, and there is not wanting religious animosity, for in the remote provbased upon what seems to us to be the real meaning of linces the Indians are not more than half Christians, and still cling to the remnants of the old faith, which is con-The value of anything is what such thing will sell | nected in their minds with the independence and glory

> COMMITTED .- Richard Nugent, mate of the Schooner Ida, was this morning committed to jail in default of here no very great zeal manifested, and the scheme is not bail in the sum of \$200, to await his trial at the next term of the Superior Court for this County on the charge of assault and battery, committed on Tuesday last upon G. W. Sandford, steward of said Schooner. The occurrence took place on Tuesday, but the exam-

ination was deferred until this morning to await the result of Santord's injuries, he being very badly beaten .-At the latest date the wounded man was out of danger.

Murder in Etchmond.

At about 101 o'clock on the night of the 20th inst.,

It would appear that Melton had been drunk for some temporaries of the Fourth district. Outside interference market at once, that is not a supposable case, nor one time, having arrived at the Hotel about the 2d inst., with a black eye and bruised face, no doubt got in some injurious to the party generally throughout the State .- The object of the Legislature in erecting county drunken scrape. He appears to have been particularly It would be presumption to say to this or that person boards of valuation, was partly to rectify the errors of under the influence of liquor on the day in which the Island. "Do this or that thing," but surely we may be allowed the district boards, but mainly to equalize taxation melancholy affair occurred, and had been so noisy and to appeal in general terms to the patriotism of our Dem- throughout counties, for unless assessments are made abusive that an officer had been sent for to take him in-

SALEM AND GERMANTON RAIL ROAD Co .- We learn or bears no fair proportion to the actual market value, came down to the office and commenced abusing Simms. from the Salem N. C. Press of the 23d instant, that at | it is evident that at the same rate per hundred dollars, | the clerk, but this not being regarded, he struck him a a meeting of the Directors of the Salem and German- the property holders in the first district pay a far blow in the face with his hand. This Simms attempted the government to form volunteer military companies.— Internal Improvements, at its next meeting. ton R. R. Company, held at Winston on the 17th inst., greater tax on the same real value of property than those to ward off, at the same time stepping behind his desk, All was quiet up to the latest dates. F. Fries, Esq., was unanimously chosen President of in the last do. The ends of justice and fair dealing can when Melton drew a pistol and shot him, the ball enter-

> NOMINATED .- A convention of delegates, representing all the the counties of the fourth congressional dis- Maine. trict of Virginia, (the Petersburg district) Mecklenburg Verment excepted, met at Farmville, Prince Edward County, on the 21st instant, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the death of Hon.

The only names prominently spoken of were those of Warvland Roger A. Prior and Henry L. Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins' Virginia friends, after a brief consultation, decided to withhold his name from the convention. The name of Mr. Pryor Georgia . was then proposed and he was nominated by acclama. tion. The convention was in session less than two hours. Daily Journal, 23d inst.

A Cotton Ship on Fire at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—The Ship Heloise caught | They count our available force, and base a proportionhad 2,000 bales of Cotton on board. The vessel was bardly give it a thought. towed into the stream and scuttled.

The Bank of North-Chrolina.

We remarked not long since upon the piles of We think we have answered the last questions pro- of North-Carolina, heretofore unsubscribed for, were which compose the majority of every army in time of liffe. tion to the remainder of the capital stock of the Bank but in this respect it is not diffierent from the new levies verified in a signal manner in the case of Mr. Wickson, that 11,698 shares in all were subscribed for, by

The stock subscribed was then scaled with the following result : All subscriptions of six shares and under, other army in the world but has some soldiers who would to inspect the premises. Address me at Whiteville, N. C. FRESHET ON THE CATAWBA RIVER.—The Charlotte tible effect upon the valuation for purposes of taxation. twenty-five to thirty inclusive, eight shares; all from thirty to thirty-five inclusive, nine shares; forty, ten RAZORS.—All bearded gentlemen know how a keen shares; fifty, twelve shares; fifty-five, thirteen shares; and the Russian. The French corps d'armee is an ensixty, fourteen shares; eighty, seventeen shares; one gine to crush popular action. The Prussian landwehr hundred, twenty shares; one hundred and twenty, is a cumbrous machine, powerful, but inflicting as much twenty-four shares; one hundred and fifty, thirty shares; annoyance on its own people as on the enemy. The En-

A payment of one-half of all of the above stock will privates are concerned, is only a mitigated form of serfbe required to be made to the officers of the Bank in Raleigh, on the 18th October next, with ninety day's interest on one-fourth of the whole amount, that is, on of New York will be received as specie in payment

R. Standard.

LATER AND IMPORTANT FROM BUENOS AYRES .- Advices from Buenos Ayres to 2d ult. announce that the tween the Argentine Confederation and Buenos Ayres. was progressing satisfactorily. He had laid the propositions of the Buenos Ayrean government before Urquiza, and had several long interviews with that leader. ment of the pending difficulties. Papers on both sides spoke seriously of peace, and it was rumored that Urquiza had furloughed two divisions of his army, remark-

Mr. Yancy had persuaded Urquiza to release all the officers of the Buenos Ayrean steamer-of-war, General Tate, of Burke. It is not necessary, that we should add any thing to Pintos, which was captured by mutineers. The officers what the Chairman has said as to the importance of the re-arrested on the charge of manslaughter, in killing Dr. by the certificate published in our advertising columns, the body of the brave Capt. Muratori, who was killed member of the Committee who can make it at all conwere on their return to Buenos Ayres, taking with them during the mutiny. venient to attend, will do so .- Raleigh Standard,

BY TELEGRAPH.

Correspondence of the Journal.

SALEM, N. C., Fept. 22d, 1859.

holds a prominent place; both hote's are lighted with it,

and most of the private dwellings. I have observed also an

increased number of slaves about the place -formerly there

Happening this evening to be in the sanctum of the polite

one hundred thousand acres. The inquiry naturally suggest-

Possibly for the purpose of settling a few thousand emigrants

lition sentiments may be radiated throughout Western North

cople of that section are eminently loyal to their State and

her institutions, and such a scheme would obtain no encour-

profitable property there. The cultivation of tobacco is

rapidly extending throughout the Piedmont region of our

region will be doubled in value, owing to the introduction

region is equally interested for the preservation of the "pe-

tobacco and cott n regions. Year after year, with the

growth of our different interests, the Southern people are

Black Republicanism shall come, it will find us united.

and pleasant, and as a resort for health in the Summer and

Fall is equal to the mountains. It is only eighteen miles

You have seen, I suppose, accounts of the meetings held

in this section in furtherance of the scheme of connecting

Danville, Va., with High Point by a railroad built via Leak --

ville, Germanton and Salem. This route is estimated to be 20

miles longer than the Greensboro' and Danville connection.

Charters have been granted under which this road can be

built. And it is estimated that by making Lexington the

scheme is backed by a very powerful interest. Still I see

Further from California.

St. Louis, Sept. 20th. - The Uniternia mails of the

Twenty five thousand of the California seven per cent.

The overland immigration continued to pour in.-

Much suffering was reported to exist on the plains among

THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY.

Our Standing Army.

73,560 | Louisiana.

33,584 Mississippi.....

23,855 | Tennessee.....

Michigan ...

Indiana....

Wisconsin .

Illinois ...

9.229 | Iowa.....

150,000 | Arkansas.

36.072 | California.

These figures show a total of 2,766,726, of which

artillery, and 34,000 riflemen. Probably these figures

No other nation has so vast and effeceive an army as

this would be in case of need. It is practically useless

for foreign invasion, or for government tyranny, but for

willingly desert or betray the flag they serve under.

All other armies are both a terror and a burden to the

people that employ them, even in time of peace. The

best of them are the French, the Prussian, the English,

Englishman's pocket. The Russian army, so far as the

dom. Our militia would be quite as effective as any of

these to defend our homes, and meanwhile in time of

peace it costs comparatively nothing, keeps no man from

his work or family, and never interferes in public affairs.

The Democratic State Committee,

At the request of the Chairman, Dr. James E. Wil-

The members of the Democratic State Executive

Committee are requested to meet in the City of Raleigh.

on Monday the 17th of October, 1859. Business of im-

portance will be considered, and a full attendance is de-

JAMES E. WILLIAMSON, Chairman.

The Committee is composed of the following gentle-

men : Dr. James E. Williamson, of Caswell ; J. C.

Badham, of Chowan; L. W. Humphrey, of Onslow;

John Winslow, of Cumberland; M. A. Bledsoe, of

except to maintain order .- Albany Journal.

iamson, we insert the following:

Sept. 21, 1859.

are more familiar to Europeans than to Americans .-

Missouri

88,699 | Minnesota.....

Kentucky

several States. The aggregates are as follows

58,849

300,000

81,984

160,000

46.884

79 448

vet regarded as resting upon any certain foundation.

bonds have been redeemed by the State at 8312.

the following intelligence.

the broken down Pike's Peakers.

fortnight amounted to \$140,000.

Rhode Island.

New Jersey.

Delaware.

culiar institution." The people there find their greatest

ed itself-for what is this large area of territory wanted ?-

My Dear Journal :- I have spent the last few days in Four Days Later_Arrival of the Steamships North this pleasant little town, enjoying the fine air of this delight-American and City of Baltimore. Interesting and Important-Accident to the Great Eastern-War in China-Defeat of the Allies-Russians Implica-

WASHINGTON, CITY, D. C., Sept. 26th. By the Steamships North American at Quebec yeswere very few, but the great convenience and value of slave | terday, and City of Baltimore off Cape Race on Satur-

The feed pipe of the Steamship Great Eastern exploded on the 9th inst., off Hastings, (Eng.) killing five firemen and wounding others. The fittings and decorations of the grand saloon were torn to pieces. The shock was great, but the engines never stopped until the five thousand pounds to repair damages.

The Chinese war has been renewed. The Chinese had erected new forts mounting nine hundred guns at the mouth of the Pieho, and also barricaded the entrance of that river. As the allied fleet with the ambassadors on board approached, the forts were unmasked and poured a terrific and destructive fire upon the

The English landed a thousand men, upon whom the State, and the time is not distant when the property of this forts poured a hurricane of shot, shell and rockets, producing terrible havoe. Five hundred out of a thousand allies were killed or wounded. Many boats with wounded profits in mule raising, and their markets are found in the were struck and swamped. Every shot told. Russian features were distinctly visible at the Chinese guns.

Another attack on Pekin will probably be postponed brought more closely together by the bonds of a mutual sympathy. Party spirit sometimes causes the appearance of division among us, but whenever the crisis of the "irreuntil next year for want of a sufficient land force. It is reported that Schamyl has been taken prisoner pressible conflict." announced by the political philosopher

Salem is elevated about one thousand feet above the level and sent to St. Petersburg. of the sea, and lacks about one hundred feet of having as Austria is making great concessions to her Protesgreat an altitude as Morganton. The air here is bracing

From Mexico.

from High Point on the N. C. Pailroad, and is reached in NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 23.—Advices from Monterey twelve or thirteen hours from Goldsboro'. My experience of the 13th, say: General Zuazua is here conferring with this Summer convinces me that the Piedmont Country is a Generals Vidauri and Valez, with 700 men and four better region for persons from the Seaboard to resort in summer than the tram ntane region. There you have fogs guns. He holds Guanajuata and has banished a num- to injure him in his business. Since he begun, he has and and chilly nights, and a damp atmosphere. Here you escape ber of liberals. Miramon is arming 4.300 men in Norththose inconveniences. Roard here is moderate, compared with the prices at Virginia watering places. There you pay ern Mexico. from two to two-and-a-half dollars per diem. Here you get

Yellow Fever in Texas... The California Mails not to go via Tehuanteper The Interior Vigilance Com. hopes that all good and sensible citizens will not believe

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22d .- There are reported two deaths of yellow fever at Houston Texas, and one at Galveston. It is not expected that it will increase. The Postmaster here has received orders from the De-

Southern terminus, instead of High point, a through route partment at Washington not to send the California mails can be obtained only four miles longer than that via Greensvia Tehuantepec on the 27th, the contract having exboro' and Danville. But to make Lexington the terminus pired on the 1st proximo. It is expected that Mr. Johnwill require an amendment of the charter of the Salem and son, the mail contractor, is not provided with the con-Germanton Road. It is estimated that two hundred thousand dollars can be added to the amount already subscribed to | tract for the New Orleans mail service, and our mails this work, making four hundred thousand dollars subscrip- will be forwarded via New York. tion to begin a road eighty-seven miles in length. In addi-The liabilities of the Southern Pacific Kailroad are tion to this amount will be the subscriptions of the City of Richmond, the Richmond and Danville Railroad and the

three hundred thousand dollars. The Governor of Louisiana has retured from the inte- per arrival of Steamer Vanderbilt some most elegant LA Charlotte and Columbia Railroad. So you see that the rior Parishes, where there has been so much trouble in consequence of the severity of the vigilance committee, it having punished many innocent and respectable men. | and BROCADES. A large variety of the most beautiful free punished many innocent and respectable men. | FRENCH SILK VELVET and CLOIN CLOAKS ever Arrival of the Denver Chy Express.

Leavenworth, Sept. 23.—The Denver City express of numerous other Dress and Fancy Goods. the 15th has arrived, bringing \$32,000 in gold dust, the 26th ult. have been received here, and the papers furnish largest shipment that has yet arrived. The returns of the recent election continue to give a

majority against the State constitution. A vigilance committee has been organized to stop rob- where.

The Southern Pacific Railroad. New Orleans, Sept. 23.—Advices from Marshall, Texas, says that President Foulkes of the Pacific Rail-A large number of the immigrants were stopping at Alkers river and other gold diggings east of Sierra Neway has made a final settlement with the new company, The town of Murpheys was nearly destroyed by fire and the creditors have obtained full possession of the road, and the road will be recommenced immediately. There is only a moderate amount of goods going into A. & N. C. Rathroad Tariff.

Last June at the annual meeting of the stockholders of this road, certain directors pledged themselves that The Victoria papers of the 22d of August state that the freight tariff should be changed, and that the system five companies of infantry and four of artillery, with a of discrimination against this end of the road and in fabattery of eight thirty-two pounders, from the United vor of Newbern should be stopped. Has these pledges States steamer Massachusetts, had landed on San Juan been fulfilled? No. The same tariff with all its discriminations in still in operation, and will, in all proba-The House of Assembly of British Columbia, on the bility continue, so long as the road is controlled by the 12th, adopted an address to Governor Douglas, urgently present managers. The consequence is, all kinds of necessity of demanding from the government of the the interests of the road—the state and stockholders sufcalling upon all for their support shortly, and we ought trict property is assessed at or nearly up to its market | At about 9 o'clock he had ordered supper, but under | United States not only the immediate withdrawal of all | ter—but cannot obtain any redress under the present value, while in another the valuation is merely nominal the circumstances his order was not obeyed. He then troops, but strenuously and at all risks maintaining her management. The honest, impartial stockholders have Surplus, 300,000 right to the island, as well as the other islands in the become sick and disgusted with the tricks of deception same Archipelago, now clandestinely, dishonorably and and fraud practiced upon them, and, we learn, will lay dishonestly invaded. A motion was also adopted urging the whole matter before the Governor and the Board of

> The shipments of gold from Victoria for the previous Homicide.-A man named Uriah Vick, represented as being a quiet and inoffensive person, was killed at Boykin's muster ground in Nash county, on Saturday the 17th inst. The murderer, Joseph Boone, a notori-The Secretary of War has, in accordance with law, ous rascal, was influenced to the commission of the deed made an abstract of the returns of the Militia of the by motives which have not yet come to light. Vick's brains were beaten out with a fence rail while asleep. 30,732 Boon was seen in the act, but managed to clude his pur-35,083 suers, and escape to Wilson where he took the midnight ALBERT DAY, 71,252 train, going South, on Sunday the 18th inst. Boone is James Goodwin, about one fourth free negro, but generally passes for white. We have heard no description of his person .-53.913 We will publish it as soon as procured. Wilson Ledger, 23d inst.

Carolina City Times.

THE KENTUCKY MILLIONAIRE.—The late Robert Wickliffe was a native of Virginia, and emigrated to Kentucky a poor, unlettered boy. He commenced his career as a day laborer at fifty cents a day, became an sisting of Dwellings, Barns and Out-Buildings connected eminent lawyer, and was the largest capitalist in Ken- and Furniture, Live Stock, Hay, Grain, Farming Utensils, tucky at the time of his death, his property being esti-mated at four millions. The Paducah Herald remarks of Mr. Wickliffe that, as a laborer, he was noted for about 2,700,000 are infantry, 20,000 cavalry, 12,000 his faithfulness, his industry, and the amount of work which he could perform. At the whipsaw he was unequalled, and on many occasions he cut down the timber and split out five hundred rails a day. In the palmiest days of his popularity and weal h he never ceased to boast of his achievements as a laborer. He studied law while a laborer, at night, by the light of the fire; and when first admitted to the bar he gave but small promise of attain-We are authorized to state that the books of subscrip- defence it is invincible. It lacks discipline and drill, try and perseverance never fail of success, and it was

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